

RAYMOND'S TRIPLE STATE IN PROVIDENCE

Funeral of Rhode Island City's
Chief Executive Will Be
Held on Friday.

FLAGS ARE AT HALF-MAST

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 27.—While arrangements for the funeral of the late Mayor Augustus S. Miller, who dropped dead while talking to a party of friends at the Hotel City early yesterday morning, have not yet been completed in detail, it has been decided that his body will lie in state at the City Hall for twenty-four hours. This is what was done when Mayor Thomas A. Doyle died, and the same course will be followed.

The funeral will be held Friday, the exercises being at Grace Church. The city and state governments will be represented by large delegations. The popular funeral of the late mayor among all classes will be a public funeral, however. The funeral will be held at the City Hall, where the church service at which only members of the church were present.

The several departments of the city government have taken official notice of the death of Mayor Miller, and have issued suitable resolutions, many of which are being observed at the sudden termination of so valuable a career.

Arthur Mayor William K. Reynolds was announced from along to learn of the death of the late mayor, and he immediately ordered that the city flag should be placed at half-mast. He also ordered that the city flag should be placed at half-mast.

At noon a special service will be held at the City Hall, at which the body will lie in state. The funeral will be held at the City Hall, at which the body will lie in state.

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CLERK ASYLUM OFFICERS GIVE UP CHASE FOR DANGEROUS ESCAPED NEGRO CONVICT

Hundred Business Men Gather
at Rockefeller's Home to
Give Words of Praise.

JOHN D. PREACHES SERMON

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 26.—(U. S. Standard), was joined on the crowded, untended streets of John D. Rockefeller's home, where several hundred representatives of Cleveland clung to Rockefeller's home on Forest Hill and told him how they have been inspired by his example.

Andrew Spinks, a lawyer of prominence, was spokesman for the crowd, with E. L. Holder, a newspaper man.

John D. Shakes Hands. The gathering included ministers, lawyers, clergymen, educators, and men in number words of life. Following at the head, the entrance to the estate, the assemblage walked up the steep hill to the old-fashioned Summer home overlooking the city and country.

Rockefeller spoke in a sermon. The gathering included ministers, lawyers, clergymen, educators, and men in number words of life. Following at the head, the entrance to the estate, the assemblage walked up the steep hill to the old-fashioned Summer home overlooking the city and country.

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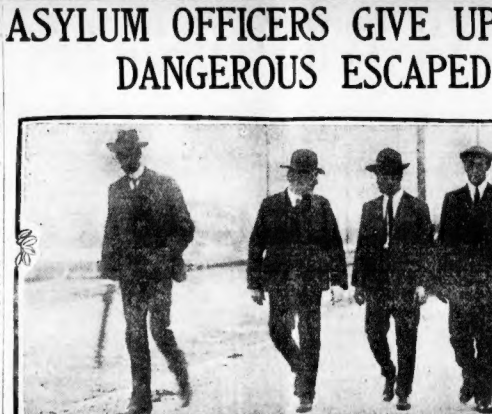
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He is a Minister and His Perfect Offspring Are 8 and 10 Years Old.

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Speaking of the respective attitudes of children of tender years, Mr. Hood said that he had two children of his own, eight and ten years old, and stated he did not believe they had ever committed a sin before God, and that he did not think of children of that age as being intentionally sin.

"Have your children ever sinned?" asked Mr. Hood of the convention general. The logicians were silent as usual.

"Have your children ever sinned?" repeated Mr. Hood, turning to the Rev. H. H. Hayward, pastor of Pleasant Street Church.

"I have never seen a boy or girl of seven or twelve years who had not sinned. I believe that when a boy or girl disobeys the commandments to do right he has sinned, notwithstanding Mr. Hood's statement. In my belief that is what the Bible teaches."

The discussion was getting heated, and the chairman called both ministers to order.

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IN FREIGHT WRECK
FITCHBURG, Sept. 27.—George H. Powers and John K. Pinn of this city, the conductor and head brakeman of the freight train which was wrecked here on July 5, with the loss of two lives, and who disappeared immediately after the accident, have been charged with manslaughter and locked up in the local police station.

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Sheriff's Posse Continues on Trail
Hoping to Find Convict
Hiding in Woods.

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of Many Clues.

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The State Farm officers who have been searching the man for almost two weeks, have been called to the scene, and will be guarding the man for some time. The man is believed to be in the woods near the town of Fitchburg.

The bloodhounds expected to be put on the trail of the man, but it is not known if they will be used. It is feared that before they arrive the tracks will become too old to follow.

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LOSE LEGACY IF THEY SMOKE OR DRINK OR SWEAR

They Must Also Save Money
Equal in Amount to That
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DENVER, Col., Sept. 27.—One of the oddest wills on record will be probated here tomorrow.

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SHOOT TO KILL CABINETTEE. 1

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WHEATLAND LAYS BLAME OF DOWNFALL TO DRINK



SON OF SALEM ARISTOCRAT IN TROUBLE.

Former Clubman Under Arrest in San Francisco Says Nothing Else Would Prompt Him to Steal.

Philip D. Wheatland, son of luxury, clubman, stock broker and financier, was locked up here when he lived in Salem and did things in State Street.

There is a cause for his being under arrest in San Francisco charged with stealing jewelry \$10 from the pocketbook of a leading hotel housekeeper.

Wheatland says the cause to drink. Five years ago his knowledge business was in a bad way. He was a member of the club, one of the best in the city. He did not prosper apparently. He says himself that there have been times when the rooming from home were had to be sold to sustain him. He says that he had been in the city for some time.

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PIANOS AND ORGANS. GREAT BARGAIN SALE OF PIANOS ON EASY TERMS

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT SALE

CHICKERING UPRIGHT \$40.
A VERY nice piano, with good tone, and in excellent condition. \$40.00.

ROGERS UPRIGHT \$60.
A VERY nice piano, with good tone, and in excellent condition. \$60.00.

STEINWAY PIANO also a ROGERS \$35.
A VERY nice piano, with good tone, and in excellent condition. \$35.00.

World Mahogany Upright \$35.
A VERY nice piano, with good tone, and in excellent condition. \$35.00.

VOSE & SONS UPRIGHT \$50.
A VERY nice piano, with good tone, and in excellent condition. \$50.00.

CHICKERING Mahogany Upright \$85.
A VERY nice piano, with good tone, and in excellent condition. \$85.00.

CRANICH & BACH UPRIGHT \$100.
A VERY nice piano, with good tone, and in excellent condition. \$100.00.

BECKWITH WALSH UPRIGHT \$120.
A VERY nice piano, with good tone, and in excellent condition. \$120.00.

Free Delivery Everywhere in Unmarked Wagons.

At the HENRY F. MILLER Piano Warerooms
395 BOYLSTON STREET.
Between Arlington and Berkeley Streets
A new show of Second-Hand Pianos
Of Our Own and Other Makes

All of these pianos have been carefully repaired and are marked in plain figures at considerably low prices. As the main feature in the manufacture of HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS we do not rest until we get the very best of materials and workmanship. Where an inspection will convince you. RARE INSTALLMENT TERMS.

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.
395 BOYLSTON STREET

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL new second-hand pianos, with good tone, and in excellent condition. \$40.00.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT \$40.
A VERY nice piano, with good tone, and in excellent condition. \$40.00.

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HELP WANTED—Male.

First-Class Cook-Matrons.
Wanted for a first-class hotel. \$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

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AGENTS.

Agents for the sale of pianos and organs.
Wanted for a first-class hotel. \$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

HELP WANTED—Female.

First-Class Cook-Matrons.
Wanted for a first-class hotel. \$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

PAPER BOX MAKERS

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

PAINTERS WANTED

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

FOR SALE.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. BIG FURNITURE SALE \$90

Will Furnish 4 Rooms Complete With Up-to-date Furniture and Carpets. AT AUCTION PRICES

ROGERS UPRIGHT \$60.
A VERY nice piano, with good tone, and in excellent condition. \$60.00.

STEINWAY PIANO also a ROGERS \$35.
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A VERY nice piano, with good tone, and in excellent condition. \$120.00.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

REAL ESTATE.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

ONLY \$800 DOWN.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

FOR SALE.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

PAINTERS WANTED.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

AUTOMOBILES.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

STOVES.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

WINE AND LIQUORS.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Wanted for a first-class hotel.
\$1.00 per week. Apply to the manager.

American Advertisers Get Results

LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF PEARL-INK CLASS SIGNS IN THE WORLD

FIRST CLASSWORK LOWEST PRICES



MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF SIGNS FOR ALL PURPOSES

ORIGINATORS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE PEARL-INK-PRIDALION PICTURE-MATS

77 TREMONT ST. BOSTON MASS. May 10, 1905

Dear Sir:

Please discontinue my ad. in your Agent's Column for Pearl Ink

Signs. As we are flooded with orders from the results of our ad. in

your paper we are unable to handle any more orders for at least 60

days.

Thanking you for the results,

Respectfully,

NOVELTY SIGNWORKS.

H. F. Green

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Thanking you for the results,

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

60 AND 62 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1905.

Perhaps They
Would Let Us Tax
Their STEALINGS

They Will Not Let Us Tax Their In-
comes. Let's Try Something Else

Copyright, 1905, by Hearst Corporation

The man of millions is above the
taxpayer and beyond his reach.
We all recognize that.

The people of the United States
are in favor of an income tax. They
feel that the men whose enormous
incomes are protected and guaran-
teed by government should be will-
ing to pay something to the expense of the government.

But the Supreme Court of the United States—after one of the Su-
preme Court judges has turned a somersault and changed his mind just
in time—told the people of the United States that they had NO POWER
to tax a rich man's income.

For the time being—and until the people vote to change the Su-
preme Court's mind, WHICH THEY COULD DO IN VERY SHORT OR-
DER—the law of the land says that the income of the man with a
hundred or a thousand millions must not be touched.

William Waldorf Astor lives in London—a made-over Englishman—
and spends an annual income of five millions of dollars at least. The
British Government, which manages better than ours to control its rich
men, TAKES ASTOR'S INCOME AND USES THE MONEY TO BUILD
BATTLESHIPS THAT MAY ONE DAY BOMBARD MANHATTAN
ISLAND.

But Mr. Astor, drawing five millions a year from New York City,
DOES NOT PAY ONE PENNY OF TAX TO THE AMERICAN GOVERN-
MENT, not one cent to help keep up the American navy, which must be
used in case of war to prevent his hundred million dollars' worth of New
York City houses and real estate from being bombarded.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, that eminent citizen who looms up in
American life like Pike's Peak in American geography, has been enabled
by the protection of Government—and a little outside legislative man-
euvering of his own—to accumulate one thousand millions of dollars.

We are able to state on the authority of the best informed man in
this country that Mr. Rockefeller, for some years, has not had less than
thirty millions of dollars to reinvest every year in the way of surplus
income.

BUT MR. ROCKEFELLER DOESN'T PAY ONE DOLLAR ON ALL
THAT INCOME TO THE SUPPORT OF THE NATIONAL GOVERN-
MENT OF THE UNITED STATES. He doesn't smoke, so the Govern-
ment gets no money from him through a tobacco tax.

He doesn't drink, so the Government gets no money from him
through a whiskey or beer tax. He wears very few and simple clothes.
The Custom House doesn't take much out of him. He has many a small
clerk that PAYS MORE TO THE MAINTAINING OF THE AMERI-
CAN GOVERNMENT THAN DOES ROCKEFELLER.

The Supreme Court has said that his income must not be touched or
taxed.

In view of the fact that you cannot make the rich man's income
contribute to the National government, and in view of the convictions
and FINEING of the Beef Trust criminals in Chicago a few days ago, we
offer a humble suggestion to the American people.

The rich men WON'T LET YOU TAX THEIR INCOMES.
Why don't you try to coax them to let you tax their STEALINGS?
It is a recognized fact that the worst thing you can do TO A BIG
CRIMINAL is to fine him. The little fellows you put in jail, but the big
men don't WANT to go to jail, and nobody has the heart, apparently,
to send them there.

When a Trust manager is convicted of stealing from the people, in-
creasing the cost of living, he pays a fine—AND VERY OFTEN IT
COSTS THE GOVERNMENT A GREAT DEAL MORE TO CONVICT
HIM THAN THE FINE AMOUNTS TO.

In Chicago the other day there was a little profit in the farce of try-
ing the Beef Trust criminals.

Four of these gentlemen, pushed into a corner, decided to plead
guilty. It was announced, quite solemnly, that one of them was very
nervous about being indicted. His friends said they wouldn't answer
for his life if something wasn't done to relieve the situation. He was
such a very REFINED man that he really couldn't bear to be indicted
for crime.

So he and three of his friends confessed that they were criminals—
with the distinct understanding that they were to pay a fine, which
would end the matter.

They were fined altogether twenty-five thousand dollars—which
made them laugh quite naturally. It cost in the way of trial ex-
penses SIXTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS TO CARRY THE CASE ALONG
—TO SAY NOTHING OF THE SALARY OF JUDGES AND OTHER OF-
FICIALS—AND TO SAY NOTHING OF THE AMOUNT OF MONEY
THAT HEARST'S CHICAGO AMERICAN HAS SPENT FOR YEARS
FAST IN GETTING EVIDENCE AGAINST THEM.

Now why wouldn't it be a better idea to recognize facts as they are?
Why not arrange with our big Trust thieves to be nice and kind and
give us some little tiny tax on their STEALINGS?

We abandon the idea of taxing their income—they won't tolerate
that.

But couldn't they arrange to let us put some little tax on the
amount which the ACTUALY
STEAL EVERY YEAR. THIS
WOULD BE CHEAPER FOR US
THAN SUING THEM, WHICH
USUALLY COSTS THE PEOPLE
MORE THAN THEY GET, AND
IT WOULD SIMPLIFY THE
AMERICAN SITUATION GREAT-
LY.

As the big thieves of the country
are very touchy, very particular
about their HONOR and recent say-
ings about the authority by the people, it
should be arranged to treat them
with great respect.

We could put them on honor,
and let them tell us themselves just
how much they have stolen. Then
they could deduct the small share
coming to the people and hand it
back.

This alone would provide for the
government an enormous revenue,
and it might be a step toward
bringing about the taxation of all
incomes eventually, when the
American people wake up and de-
cide to run this country for them-
selves—saving Rockefeller and his
associates in wholesale exploita-
tion the trouble of running it for
them.

WHAT'S THE USE? DOES IT PAY?



1. Suppose you have been a man of leis-
ure for years, but at last you realize to live a
different life. You realize "that YOU WILL
SEEK WORK."



2. You determine this with a bank Pres-
ident would be a job that would be entirely
agreeable to you; so you make application
for such job at every bank in town, but in
every case you get "NO!" for an answer.



3. You determine that this discouragement
shall not weaken your resolve. You now see
that representing your country abroad will
be just the kind of work in your taste.
You make application for an Ambassadorship
to a Foreign Court—but



4. You realize to make one more effort.
You now realize that Editor in Chief of a
Great Newspaper would be just your size.
You make application for the work. "WORK
did you say? Oh, WHAT'S THE USE? DOES
IT PAY?"

RHYMO THE MONK

Copyright, 1905, by American Journal-Examiner

I SEE WHEN PERKINS STARTED IN,
EACH WEEK HE GOT HIS GUY,
WHILE I BROUGHT HOME MY TWENTY FIVE,
HIS WAS TO MINE AS "NIX."



AND THEN THEY RAISED HIS UP SOME MORE,
WHILE MINE WAS MORE REDUCED,
I CAN'T SEE WHY THEY CUT ME DOWN,
WHILE HE GOT ALL THE BOOST!



BUT SOON HE GOT A RAISE, THEY SAY,
TO TEN, IT WAS, I THINK,
WHILE MY EMPLOYER CUT ME DOWN,
IT DRIVES ONE MOST TO DRINK!



I'M TIRED
OF YOUR LOUINGING
AROUND!
YOU'RE
DISCHARGED!



If He Had Perkins's Salary,
How Happy Poor Old Rhymo'd Be.

GEORGIE ACETYLENE FIREFLY

Copyright, 1905, by American Journal-Examiner



Georgie Acetylene Firefly
Was stationed on a dangerous rock,
An dock-pilot's anchor passing by
Could land it safely in the dock.



But when the good ship Aurora Cut,
Was watching for the Buoyette Light,
A hungry spider happened out,
And Georgie hatched out in fright.



The ship bumped up against the reef,
While Georgie tried to run away,
And all the sailors came to grief,
And this time Georgie won the race.



In wrath they scrambled on the shore
And joined the spider in the chase—
And, Oh, those sailor lugs were sore—
But this time Georgie won the race.

Lessons in Municipal Ownership

I.

By Prof. Frank Parsons, Ph.D.

YOU paid last year \$1 a thousand for
70-cent gas, and now you are pay-
ing 95 cents for 65-cent gas.

And yet you think you are good
business men!

A dozen years ago the Bay
State company made gas at a cost
of 33 cents and sold it for \$1 a
thousand to the Boston Gas and
other companies, which let it flow through their
pipes to the burners and collected \$1.30 a thou-
sand from the consumer.

This buying at \$1 and selling at \$1.30 would seem to be a
confession that 30 cents was enough for distribution, taxes, depre-
ciation and profit on the investment in the old companies which
had full-fledged plants, able to make the gas as well as distribute
it, and did make it till the Bay State, by a threat of competition,
compelled them to buy its product at a fancy price, which yielded
95 per cent. profit on the Bay State investment.

Add the cost of manufacture as stated above from the facts
brought out in a legislative investigation of the Bay State in Mayor
Matthews's reign, and you have 65 cents as the fair price
of gas for which the people were paying \$1.30.

From that day this you have known you were being cheat-
ed in the price of gas, and you ought to have known it before if
you were really possessed of the business sense you think you
have.

The returns for June, 1905 (which will be dealt with here-
after), indicate that gas could be sold in Boston for 65 cents at a
reasonable profit on the fair investment required in this field.

But you are paying 95 cents. AND you are business men.

If the franchises had been kept in the city's hands and the
same charges made for gas, the works would have paid for them-
selves long ago, interest and dividends would be eliminated and
you would be buying gas now for something like 50 or 55 cents.

You are partners in two big business firms that are called the
City of Boston and the State of Massachusetts.

You select the men to manage the affairs of these firms, and
these men give away your franchises to monopolists and grafters,
who use them to tax millions out of you every year, and you do
nothing about it.

What kind of business men would you consider a firm of
manufacturers who should allow their managers to lease to an-
other company the water privilege with which to generate the
power needed in the firm's business, and sell it to the firm at 50
or 100 per cent. advance on what the firm could have got it for if
it had kept the water privilege and made the power itself?

Insuring Victory

(In the Three Biggest Companies.)

By James J. Montague

It was the campaign orator who boasted of the G. O. P.
"It's always safe! It's always sound!" reverberated ha-
zily in the ears of the people. In each of the following companies,
The Equitable Life, The Mutual Life, and The New York Life, the latter having
triumphed was made by

Generous John McCall.
The Democrats and labor men, the Prohibition folk,
All pledge for the G. O. P. and never see the joke.
And thus in victory triumphed the G. O. P. was last fall.
In three powerful companies, to wit:
The Mutual Life, The Equitable Life,
And the New York Life, the latter having
triumphed was made by

Generous John McCall.
And thus each honest citizen, whatever his politics,
Helps out the Grand old Party with a few hard-earned votes.
And thus a glorious triumph is insured in each and all
of the following gigantic companies, viz.: The
Equitable Life, The Mutual Life, and the
New York Life, which handed out fifty thousand
of the policy-holders' money to

Generous John McCall.

The Nation Should
Rise to Preserve
"Old Ironsides"

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

OLD IRONSIDES! He and his victories has received the ap-
plauding! Hatched up is not his only deserves.
From the "Caribbean Sea to the Pillars
of Hercules," and over the blue
dock, foreseen by her
sons, the home of rats,
mould and bilge wa-
ter, the glorious old
craft is rapidly near-
ing her end!
This old craft—well
called the "first ship
of the American navy"
made in her day the history that
has thrilled men's souls the world over!
Wherever patriotism is admired, and
wherever the thought of gallantry
warms up the cockles of the heart,
there the story of the Constitution
is told.

There is that in the thought to make
us blush!
Why, every splinter in the water-
logged old craft that is now sinking
down into the mud of Boston Harbor
is worth more to us than the fortune
of a Vanderbilt or a Rockefeller!
Compared with the equipment for
which "Old Ironsides" stands the com-
bined fortunes of the "captains of its
industry" are but as dust in the bal-
ance, for with all those fortunes we
may perish, but so long as the particu-
lar valor which sustained the nation
went out with that old ship abides with
us, we are saved.
I will not ask some rich man to come
to the rescue of this most precious
 relic of our country's heroic past. To
do that would be bordering close on
the sacrilegious.

I ask the people—Americans
throughout the length of the land, old
and young, rich and poor, regardless
of party bias or sectarian prejudices, to
pledge themselves to save "Old Iron-
sides," let her be saved.
It may take three hundred thousand,
it may take five hundred thousand dol-
lars to save "the first ship in the
American navy," but no matter what
it takes, let her be saved.
It would be a disgrace to our country—
to our whole country, from
Plymouth to the Golden Gate,
and from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf
—to permit "Old Ironsides" to per-
ish from the earth.